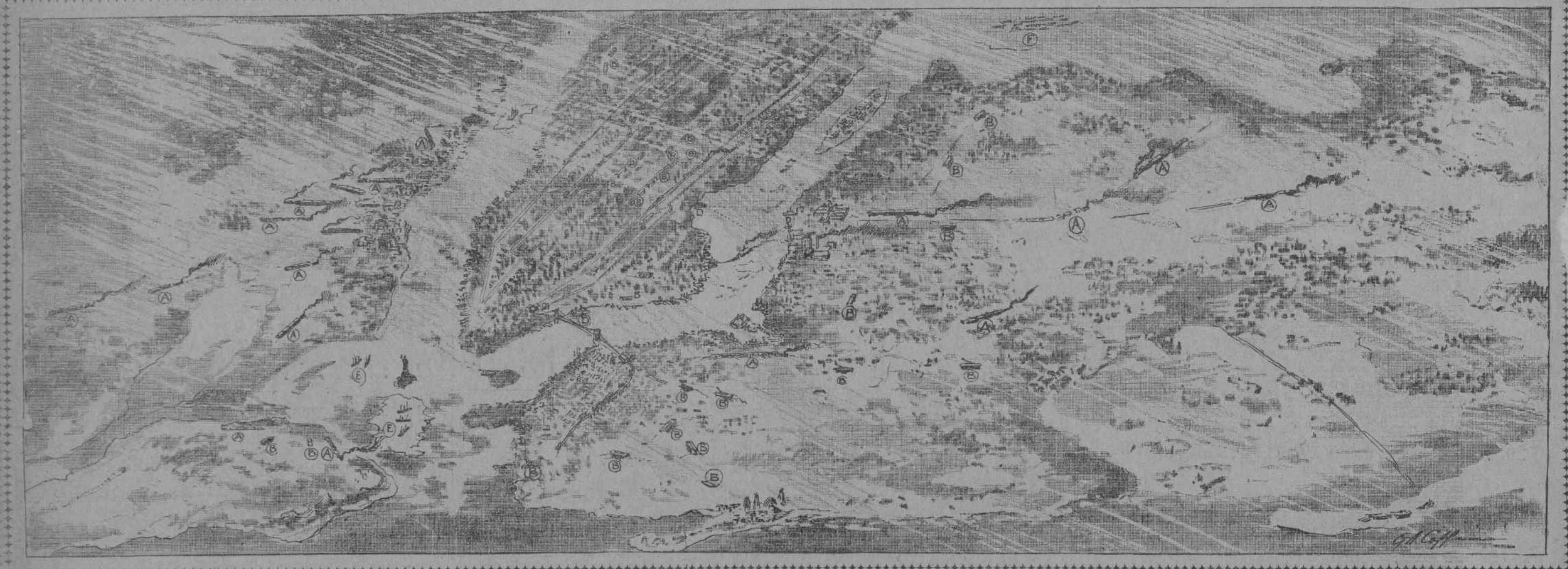


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NEW YORK AND ITS SUBURBS TIED UP BY THE STORM.

The letters A show railway trains stalled; B, trolley cars stalled; C, cabs abandoned; D, ferryboats stuck in the ice; E, shipping frozen in; F, canal boats frozen in.

A Brave Little Mother.

At No. 29 Christie street were found Mrs. Jeanie Labin and her three small children. She is a widow who ordinarily cares for her living by taking in washing, but for two weeks she has been too sick to leave her bed. But for the charity of her neighbors, themselves in straits, the family must have starved to death. The children were huddled under the covering with their sick mother, in a futile endeavor to keep warm. Relief never reached a more urgent case or was more gratefully received.

Case of Honest Poverty.

Against her husband's commands, and in opposition to her own feelings, Mrs. ... made known their luckless condition. Before assistance came the poor woman got a temporary job shovelling snow off a sidewalk.

Although but meagrely clad and tortured with hunger, she accepted this work cheerfully. She earned twenty-five cents, and this procured heat and a pitiful something to eat for her husband and herself last night.

When the Journal messenger arrived with temporary assistance, the rooms were warm, and there was enough coal for today. "I am not a man to accept help," said the ship carpenter, "it is hard, I should have been more prudent, but I am strong and work was always procurable, and I did not dream of ever coming down to poverty. Now I must either accept assistance or die. I understand that my fingers will have to be amputated."

ERIE ROAD HAS DIRE TROUBLE IN JERSEY CITY.

Everything stopped on the Erie Road at 8:30 last night. Tickets were sold for the Buffalo limited, due to leave here at 7:30 p. m., and the Chicago limited, due to leave at 9:15 p. m., but at 11 p. m. these trains had not left the station. Five passengers crossed the ferry for the Chicago train, and two ladies for Elmhurst. About twenty-five passengers who had bought tickets for various local points and passed the entire evening waiting for trains, got tired and returned to this city and passed the night in hotels.

On the Northern Railroad of New Jersey, a branch of the Erie, the early morning train from Nyack was an hour late getting to Jersey City, and the train leaving Elmhurst at 6:30 was stalled in a heavy drift at Leonia, and the combined efforts of two trains which came along after a while were necessary in order to get the first train again started on its journey. It took the Hillsdale local four hours to make its twenty-three miles, ordinarily covered in an hour.

On the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road things seemed to be a little better. A train from Buffalo, which was due at 5:10 p. m., got here at 7:10. After 6 p. m. no tickets were sold to points further than Summit.

MORRISTOWN, Feb. 13.—Streets are deserted and many business places closed. Traffic on the railroad is blocked. The cuts on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the Rockaway Valley Railroad, a branch of the Central Railroad, and the Whippany River Railroad, which run through the mountainous districts, are entirely filled with snowdrifts. Morning mails have not yet arrived. Business and professional men who braved the storm this morning have crumpled rooms at hotels, being unable to get home.

Woman Shovelled Snow.

Then the mother came in, and, learning of the state of her child, told them that Mrs. Zandl of the floor below was in greater want than herself, she having obtained work the day before. The relief that was intended for Mrs. Zandl was given to Mrs. Zandl.

Not an ordinary case of destitution was found in an apartment at No. 656 Water street, There Thomas ... a ship carpenter, staidly, industrious and self-respecting, has for many months lived comfortably with his wife. He made good wages, and they lived up to their means. "That is where I made the mistake of my life," he said last night.

About two weeks ago, working on a ship in Jersey City, the index and little finger of his left hand were frozen. Since then he has been unable to work. Two days ago their last cent was gone, yesterday their ladder was empty, and until night they shivered and starved.

ALL BUT SIX OF CREW MISSING.

Steamship Goes Ashore Off South Carolina Coast.

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But One Boat of Four Launched Succeeded in Reaching Shore.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 13.—The steamship William Lawrence, of the Merchants and Miners' line between Baltimore and Savannah, is a wreck and probably a total loss off Port Royal, S. C. She left Baltimore on Wednesday last with a full cargo but no passengers.

Saturday she ran into a severe storm off the South Carolina coast. She became disabled and in a helpless condition, drifted ashore near the Port Royal bar. The crew abandoned the ship in four boats. One boat, containing A. J. Morrissella, second engineer, and John Canaway, John Donahue, William Seifert, Charles Green and Frank Bolten, seamen, made for Port Royal. Three other boats containing Captain Mills, the first and second officers, and other engineers and members of the crew, have not been heard from. Whether they have been lost is in doubt.

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